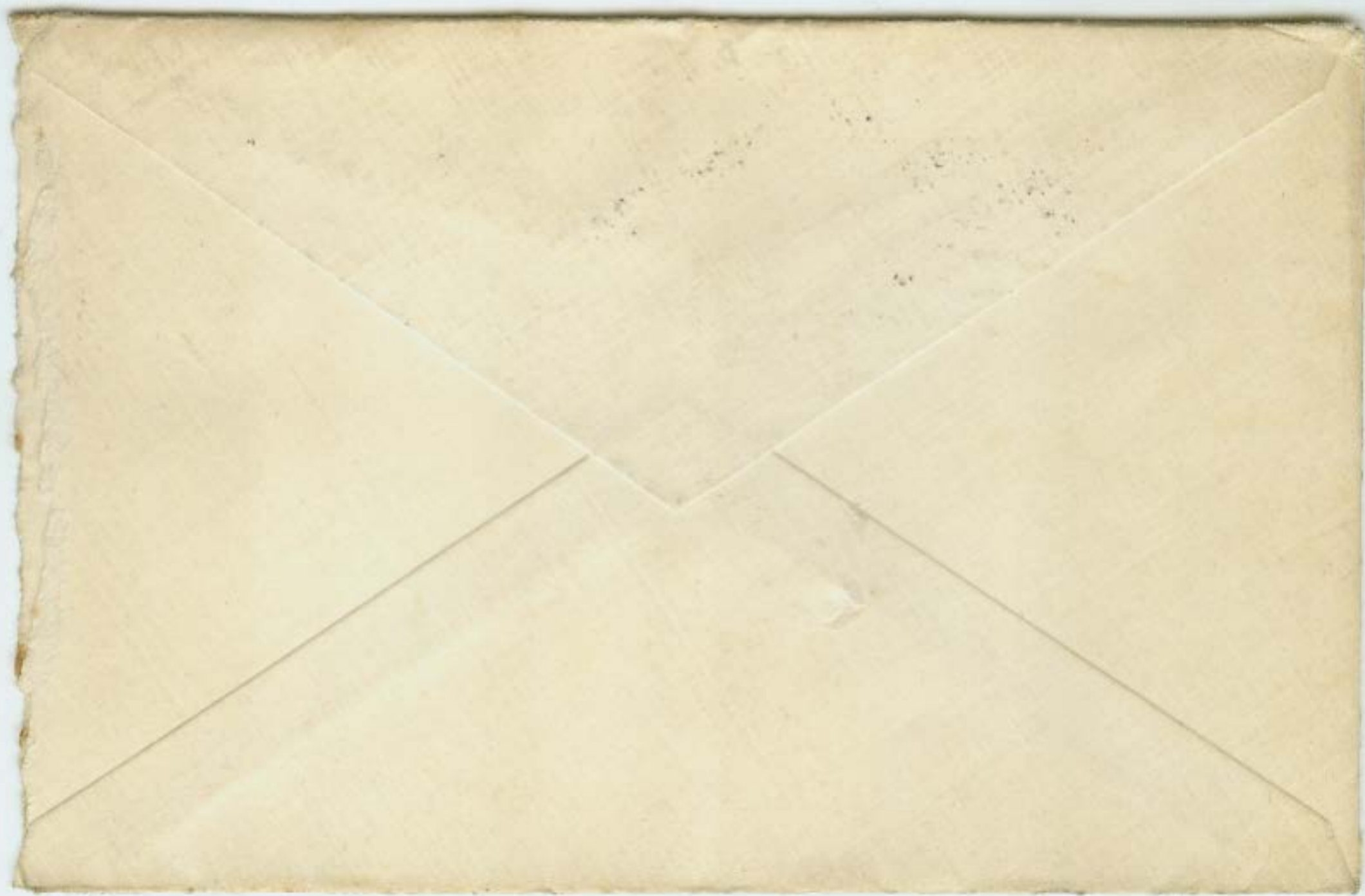




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the slowness of the mails, it will be a pretty close shave for your answer to this letter. I hope you get this on Sunday at the latest.

I certainly will be glad to see you all again & get out of this town, because in many ways, this has been a very disappointing & discouraging year for me. But I shouldn't complain. It must be a lot worse for you. The one bright spot will be to get home again.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

December 13, 1917

Dear Dad:-

I have written to Mary about meeting her but have not had a reply yet. I will arrive in New York about ten or ten thirty P.M. on Wednesday.

We are having regular guard duty here every night now. One sergeant, two corporals, and six privates mount guard every day at four-thirty and are

relieved the next morning at seven o'clock. I don't believe I will have to go on before Christmas. The sentries walk back & forth in the gym guarding the rifles and ammunition there. They carry regular ball cartridges in their rifles, and walk two hours and sleep four. It is not very exciting to sleep in the locker room of that gym with all the gym suits and foot ball clothes right beside you

and no ventilation.

As you may imagine, this letter really is a request for money. I owe the house fifteen dollars for board & various taxes and have to pay a laundry bill of ten dollars before I leave for home. I think fifty dollars will cover everything right up to the Judge's front door. I can't think of anything else I will have to pay for. I shouldn't have let it go so long because, with

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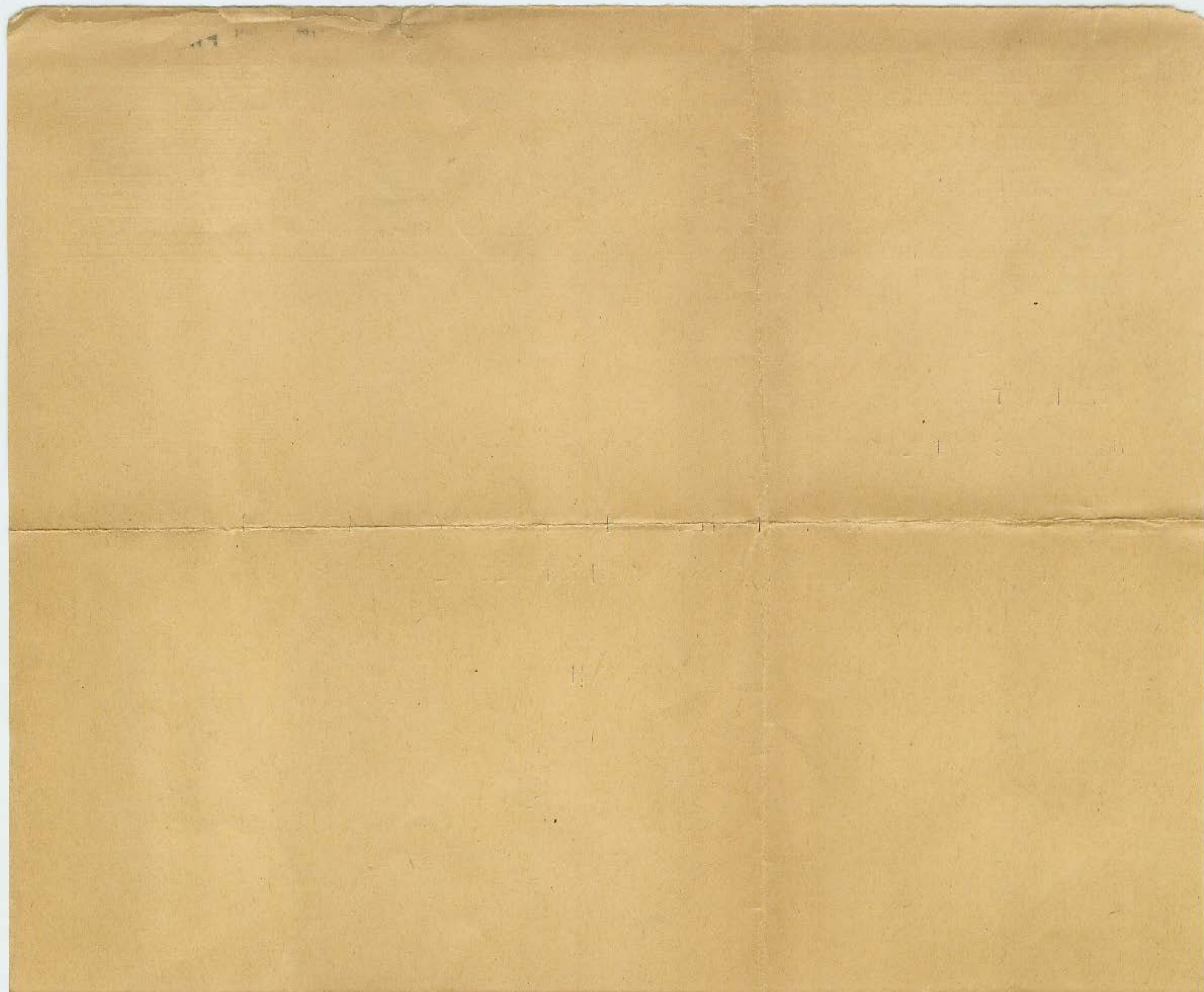
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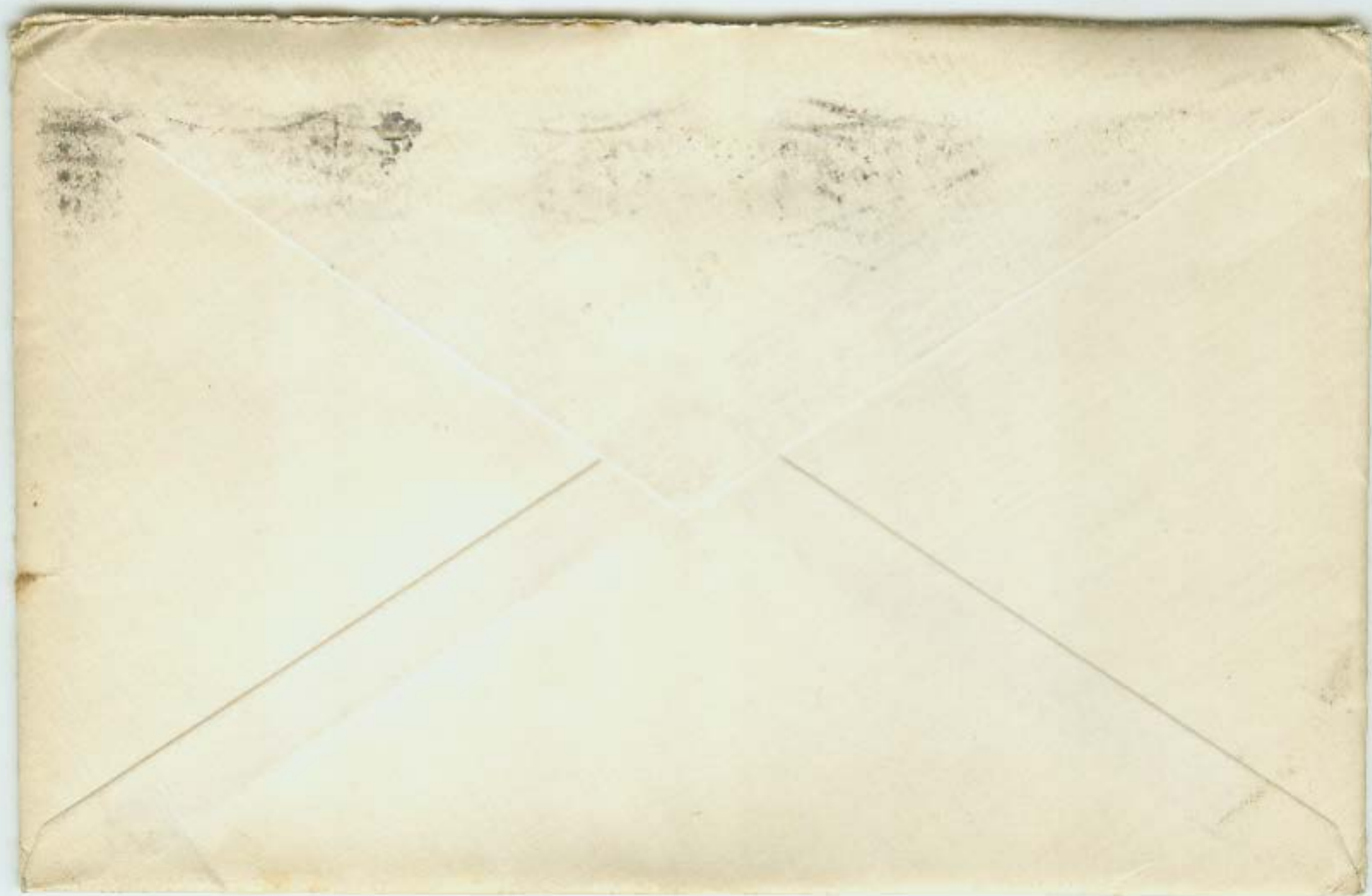
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I will show it to you sometime.

I had a wonderful time this afternoon. Four of us went skiing on the golf course and it was fine. I never skied before but I didn't fall very often, except when we went down a steep hill with two bumps in it. I made that one twice out of seven tries without falling in the snow.

We had a blizzard here on Friday and Saturday and it was a wonder you could hardly stand up against the wind.

December 9, 1917

Dear Mother:-

Time flies past so quickly here that I don't realize how long I let you go without hearing from me. I will try to do better from now until Christmas.

I was exercising in the gym five times last week and have been studying pretty hard every evening ^{at 8.00}. From Monday morning, ^{at 8.00}, till Friday evening at 9.00, when the military lecture is over,

I never have an idle moment, but from Friday night till Monday morning I never can do any work. I have no classes on Saturday and I always feel like loafing for those two days. This week, however, Prof. Licklider gave us a 225 page book to read over the week end and I haven't loafed as much as usual.

Speaking of week ends, Henrietta & I decided to call off the visit. I would

have enjoyed seeing her & she wanted me to come, but when I suggested that it would be more economical for me to stay here, she seemed to think I ought not to come after all. At least that is what she said in her letter. By the way, that was some letter. I was feeling dismal & discouraged when I wrote to her & I told her all my troubles, which I should not have done, and you should have seen the reply I got. It was a masterpiece of sage, motherly advice and common sense.

Army,

Our Vacation starts the 19th and ends the ~~30th~~^{31st}; I leave here at 4.45 P.M., on Wednesday, the 19th, and arrive in New York about 9.30 P.M. I have to catch the special from New York on January second, in the evening.

I will write to Mary & ~~try~~ arrange to meet her, if she wants to wait for me.

Lots of love to you both,
Your loving son,
Hugh.
Hope Dad is feeling
fine by now.

I went to see Captain Cecil last night. There are going to be forty alternates chosen from here besides the regular forty, and the alternates will be the first ones considered for the fourth camp. I wanted to know if I could be an alternate for the third camp & so have a better chance for the fourth, but the Captain said no applications could be received from men under twenty years and nine months.

He also said that Williams will have an annual quota of ten men each year to enter the Regular Army as second lieutenants even if the War should end now. They will be taken from the graduating class each June.

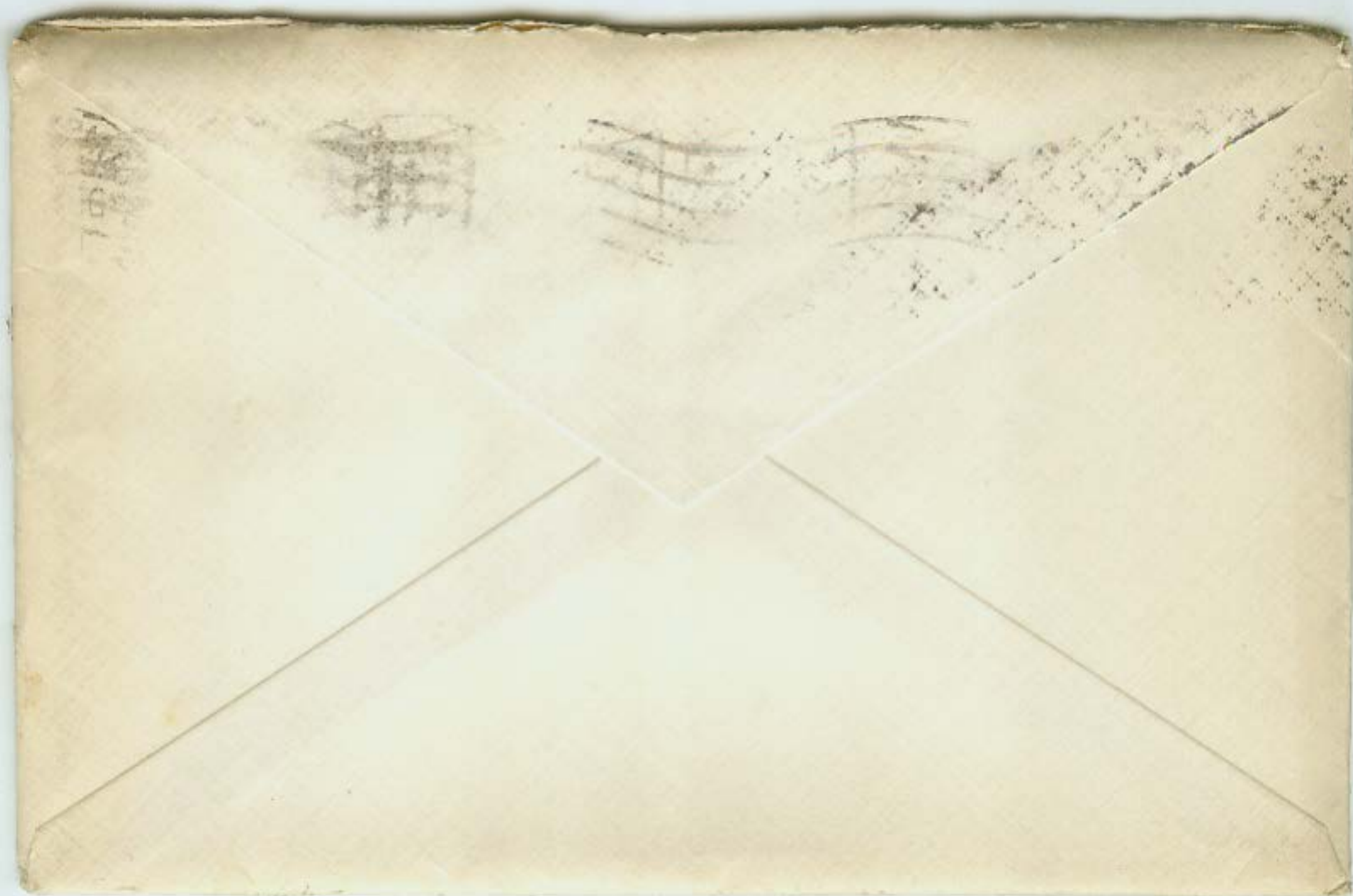
There was some talk of our having a two month vacation to save coal, but I doubt if it materializes.

This town is full of officers now, and you never saw a better looking bunch of men. Bob Power and Oz

Bowen, Zetes who graduated in '14 or '15 have been here for about four days. Bob is a 1st Lt. in the Heavy Artillery Reserve, and Oz is a 2nd Lt in the Field Artillery - regular army. Bob Becket, who roomed with us last summer, has a commission also. He is just 21. Most of the fellows who are just out of the second camp were here all summer and there are very few of them who aren't above 2nd Lt. in the Reserves or are in the Regular



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fine all the time. The only trouble is the curriculum and that is bothering everyone. Instead of lessening the work, the faculty is harder to please than ever, and the work is really difficult in all my courses. Everyone complains that they are working harder than ever before. I know I have been since Footfall. Maybe it is only our imagination, & it is probably true that it is harder for me to work now than before, but the scholarship of the college as a whole is awful.

November 30, 1917

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much for that last check. I haven't sent you any cash accounts but I am keeping track of all I spend so you can have a look at it any time you wish.

I have finally given up all hope of getting into the January camp. The only way I could have done it without misrepresenting my age was to get some Senator or other to use his influence and that plan wouldn't work because

a fellow here wrote to Dr. Garfield asking him to help him get in, and "Harry" went to see Adj. General McClain personally but couldn't get the boy through. If the Adj. General says "No", then there is no chance, I suppose.

Tell Mother that the little sleeveless sweater she knitted me is about as useful an article as I possess. I wear it nearly all the time in addition to a vest, because we are saving coal and everyone seems to be doing the same, and that sweater keeps me

just warm enough. It is one of the prettiest ones I have seen, also.

The initiation last Friday and Saturday was a lot of fun, although I didn't get to bed till three and five on those two nights respectively. I had no ~~chapel~~ classes on Saturday & chapel is at 10:30 on Sunday so I didn't lose an awful lot of sleep.

Since football season I have been taking about three long walks a week and I feel

we have had some pretty cold nights & quite a lot of snow. The main idea is to keep the second floor rooms warm, and it works out very successfully.

I got a wonderful pair of shoes the other day. They are like an officer's heavy shoes, - thick soles, oiled leather, and very comfortable and sensible, although they look very respectable. They are a wonderful combination of good qualities. I paid \$9 for them, and Frank sells the same thing for \$14.

We have a test every ten days in Government and we are allowed ~~two~~ tests upon which we don't have to write each semester. Most of the class has taken the two excuses already but you should have seen the class retire en masse on Wednesday at the last test. There are 56 in the class and all but 12 left the room when they saw the question. I was among them. When Prof. Doughty read the marks today there were: - 1 A, 1 B, 1 C, and 9 E's.

According to a report, there

are 160 men on scholastic probation at the present time, which means that if their work doesn't improve, they will be fired without waiting for mid year exams. I am not among the 160, I am sure, although the names aren't made public.

When Maxey was substituting for Dean Ferry about five years ago, he established a reputation for being relentless, and at that time while he was Dean for a year he fired a large number, so that the

college felt the loss extremely. Steve, Shorty, & I have a dormitory upstairs where ^{we} sleep every night. We cleared out one of the unused studies up there and put in three beds and countless covers so that we have all the air possible & still keep warm. On my bed I have, starting from the bottom: two mattresses, two blankets, the bottom sheet, top sheet, five blankets, a comforter, and an Indian blanket. Of course I don't use them all now, but

thing I ever participated in.
It makes everyone disgusted
with everything military.

I will address this letter to
Mother so that it will be sent
to the house in case you are
away when it arrives.

I will send you a catalogue
soon!

Lots of love to you both,

Your loving son,

Hugh.

P.S. We had one of the best Thanksgiving
dinners I ever ate here yesterday. There
were only 14 present but we surely
made up for the absent members.

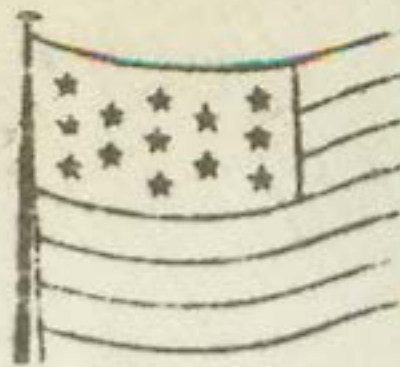
You are coming in for quite
some honor when they mention
your name as a possibility
for governor, "to represent" as
Mr. Week says, "the last hope of
a dying party" or words to that
effect. You have a reputation
among the brothers since they
read that clipping Mother
sent me.

Oliver Keller came in for
some severe criticism on the
small notice he took of Mac
Gifford's death. He treated it

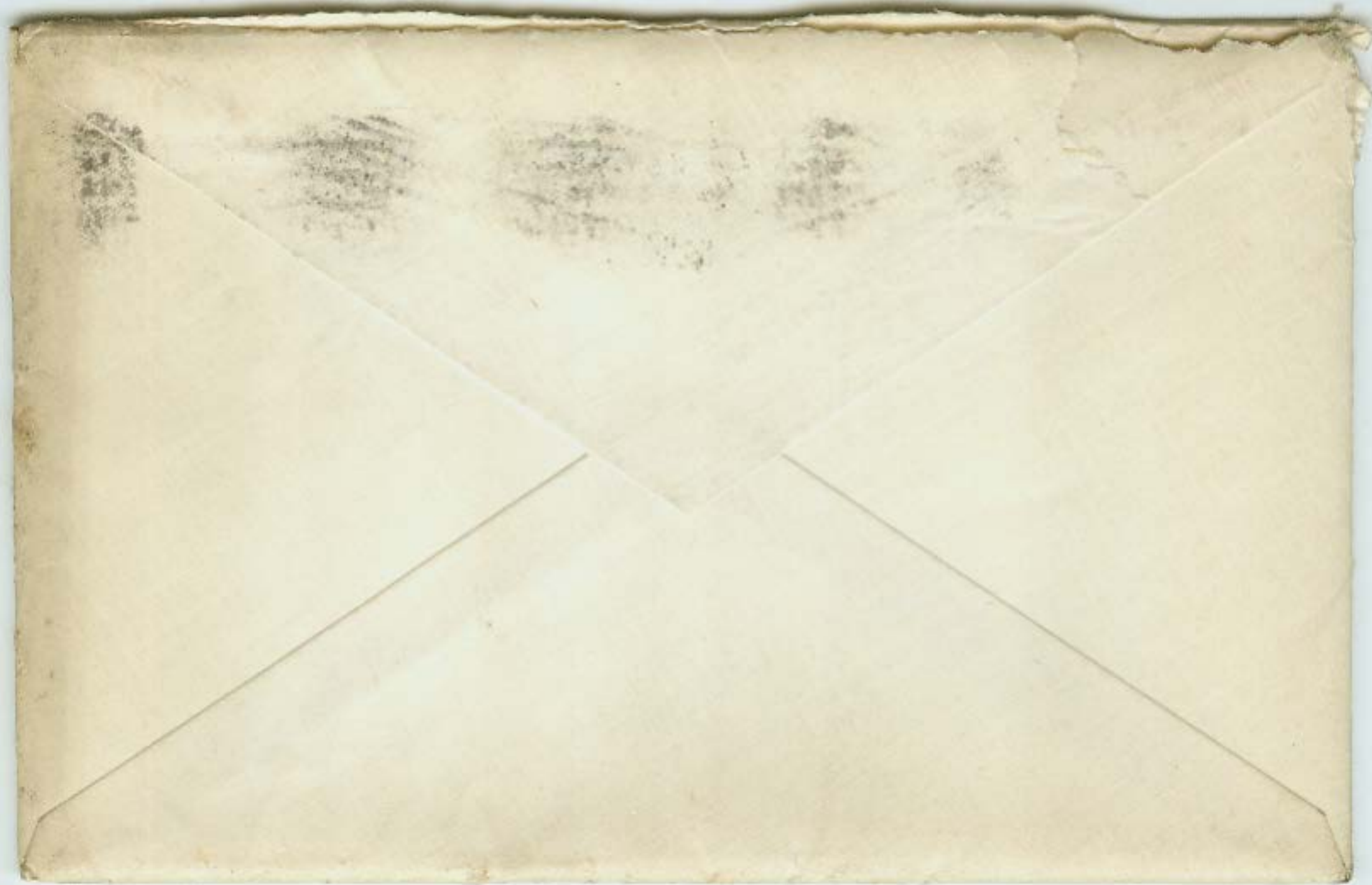
like a Christian Association notice or something like that. You will see it in the Record of Nov 22. In Nov. 26's Record is a criticism by John Todd, and everyone feels more strongly about it than that. Oliver is a popular youth around here. (?) Mac was formally acquitted by the proper authorities.

This military course is the dumbest affair I was ever in! Professor Shepard is in charge of the three

hours of class work and it is awful. He is a weak wad, anyway. He was a Reserve Captain till he became forty one years old & had to retire. We are studying "Company Paper Work" now & it takes an immense amount of time and accomplishes practically nothing. Only a 1st sergeant has to know that stuff as thoroughly as we are learning it. It would take too long to describe the whole course to you now, but it is terrible & about as inefficient as any-



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is only eighteen years old now and comes from Waco, Texas, where he ran loose since he was about two months old. The only things against him are that he is a D.K.E. + very breezy, loud, + independent, though that all is perfectly natural with him and he is an overgrown, good-hearted kid. He never got a bid from a good crowd here because of his wild, cowboyish nature + manners. Everybody likes him and he hasn't even got a swelled head. He would have been made into a fine fellow at a good fraternity but the Dehes encourage his

November 18, 1917

Dear Dad: -

Football is all over and I have nothing to show for it but fine physical condition and a weak knee. I would have given anything to get in the Amherst game yesterday, but the coach wasn't thinking of being generous about W's. There were no substitutions in the line at all and only 13 men will get their letters. Shorty Collins was put in for about three minutes while Doc Barret stopped

a bad nose bleed & patched up a
washed face for Dayton, the regular
half-back. He was only in three
games altogether so he doesn't
get a letter either. All I had to
do was to play in one play to
get a W. The coach had me
warming up in front of the
grand-stand during the whole
third quarter but he never
put me in. I never spent such
a nerve-racking hour as during
that game. That is an awful
strain to nearly get in & then
miss out.

Arch Kingsley played the
whole game at right end &

Ken Stearns played the second
and third quarters at half-back.

That was a wonderful game
and a fitting climax to an all
but (Wesleyan game, 0-0) perfect
season. Ben Boynton is some
quarterback! He is almost as
good an open field runner as
Shorty Miller and can hit the
line, punt far above the average,
forward pass accurately for
fifty yards, & is a fine general
with lots of foot-ball brains. He
is the most versatile athlete I
ever saw. It comes perfectly
natural to him to star in foot-
ball, base-ball, & basket-ball. He

alumnus who gave us a talk today about working here. By the way this alumnus - Jim Taylor, 1895 - is one of the nicest men I ever knew. He is wonderful & I would do anything for him. He played against Mr. Ross Hickock in the Williams - Yale game when he was in college.

I won't be able to see Henrietta till the week after next because we have initiations this Friday & Saturday. I couldn't go before on account of foot-ball.

loudness & will probably make a typical Deke out of him before they are through. It is too bad, because no one can help liking him, he is so frank and good-natured.

I would have been the first substitute in the line because the coach had me tuned up to play either right tackle & guard or left guard. The only man in those three positions whom I could have beaten out through ability was the left guard and he had the advantage of playing in four games while I was out, and that made him into

a veteran compared to me, because we both started on even terms at the beginning of the season - that is - having no experience at all, though I ~~think~~ he played on last year's Freshman team. However it is all over & did me a lot of good, except that it ruined my studies, and, if I am here next fall, I will make that team or bust.

There was a regular house-party here last night - not at this house but at several others. I danced at the Kappa Alpha house till twelve o'clock & had a fine time. I thought

I was through dancing for good but that made me change my mind. There were a lot of girls here for the game and dance afterward. At last winter's house party, I vowed never to dance here again, but when you are free & haven't got a girl who wants to stay up all night it is fine.

Mother thinks that it would be much better for me to have only one year to come back for after the war, but I would much rather start junior year over again than go through a year like this now. However, my attitude has been considerably changed by an

I will try to arrange a trip as soon as possible, because I would like to see her very much & also I would like to get one day of different atmosphere.

I am broke again, I am sorry to say, but I had to pay the \$55.00 college bill out of that last money you sent. I now have a bill from the training table for \$27.50 which finishes up that account. That was the best food I ever ate in Williamstown.

Love to you & Mother.
Your son.
Hugh.

I will be at a loss for exercise now, but I suppose I can work out in the gym a few times a week. I will have to in order to make the shock of no work less severe. My studies ought to improve from now on. I got a C in Military Art - hour test, map making, & class work, - and I have now a C in Government, D in Lit., D in History, and C or D in Economics. Those are my estimations with the exception of Gov't, which is definite.



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inexperienced I really am,
although when I got hurt I
was the regular left guard
on the club. Unless I get in
tomorrow, I will have to play
a whole quarter of the Oulster
game to get a W. The chances
are very poor, because the
coach will probably be
satisfied with the present
team by that time.

Football is the best &
hardest exercise I know of.
I now weigh 173 & the day I
first went out I weighed 166.
It is funny how you lose

November 9, 1917

Dear Mother:-

I am not so sorry now that
I didn't enlist in Troop L.
The best part of that was to be
with the other fellows, and
as it now stands I would
just as soon be with any
National Guard organization
because they will be scattered
everywhere. Honestly, I don't
believe I will be able to last
the whole semester here, for
I have absolutely no interest
whatever in anything here

except football & the fellows
in the house & my outside
friends. Studying is a curse
& I don't seem to care how
poorly I do in my classes.

Those letters of Bud's are
pretty interesting & I am
glad you called my attention
to them, for I had missed
them entirely & thrown the
paper in the scrap basket.

My knee is all right
for walking and ordinary
exercising but it is pretty
unsafe in scrimmage. The

coach put me in on the second
team against the first on
Wednesday but I was always
afraid someone would hop on
my knee, & that did happen
the first play but, except
for hurting a little, it did
no damage. I won't play in
tomorrow's game, I think,
because the coach told me
confidentially today that he
couldn't take chances on my
not being able to play against
Amherst next week. He hasn't
seen me play since the second
game & doesn't know how

weight during each practice.
Today we had only a light
work out - nothing very strenuous
and yet I fell from 173 to 170.
Tomorrow I will be back at
173 or more again. That is the
way it goes every day.

If you are absolutely offered
to my applying for the January
Camp, I think it would be
best for me to enlist in
something before January.
Everyone feels cheap staying
here and living a selfish &
comfortable life while those

These courses I am taking,
with the exception of Government,
would be extremely interesting
at any time but this, but
they get on my nerves now.

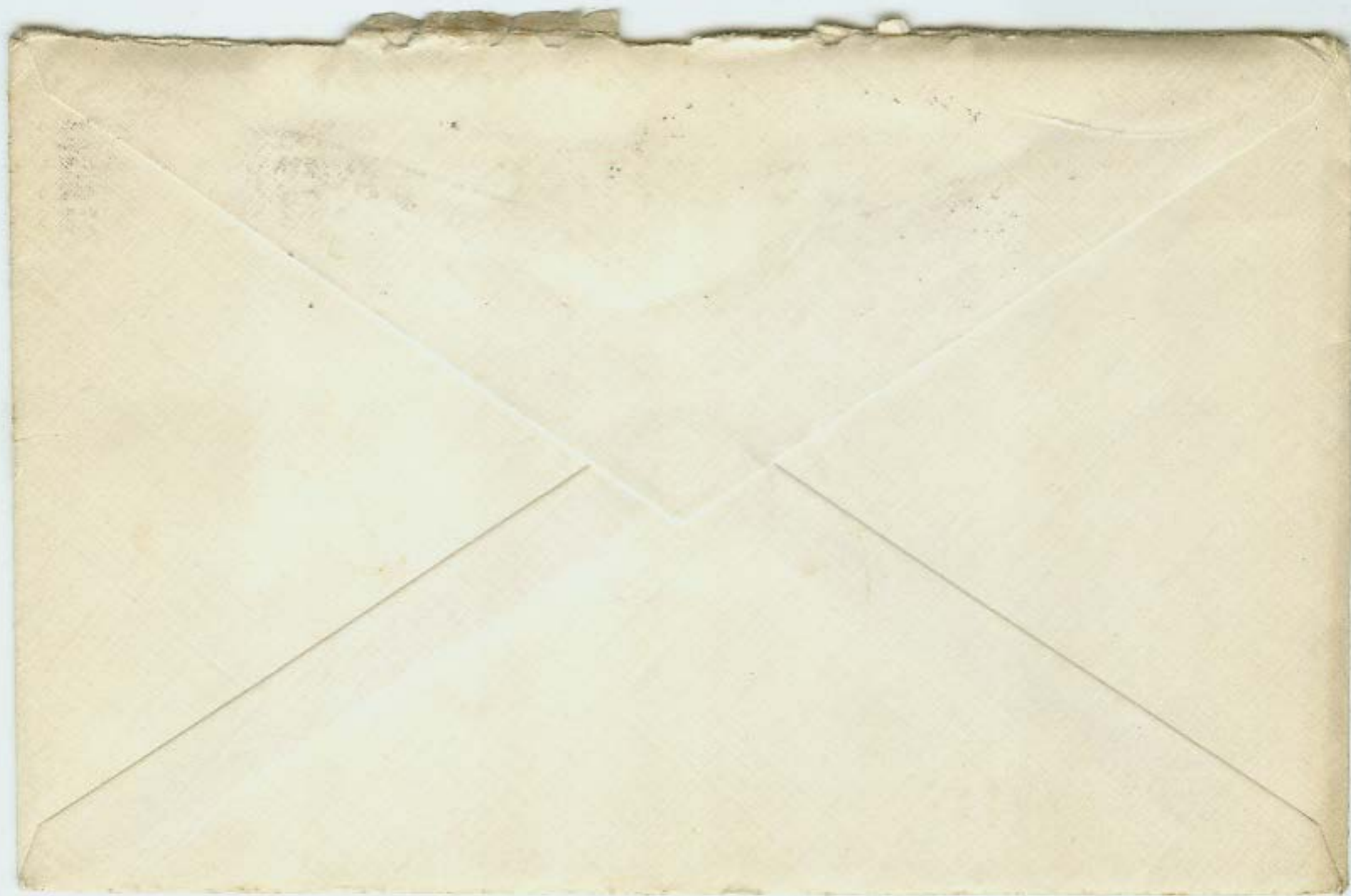
Give my love to Dad.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

poor devils are sacrificing
everything in Europe. It
makes me feel as though every
single new man would help,
in view of the Russian &
Italian situations. And
anyway it is really doing
me no good to stay here
& spend money & pretend to
study. I hate to write these
opinions of mine to you because
I know you will not agree
with them & feel badly, but
nevertheless, it is exactly
how I feel about the matter.



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there wasn't anything doing, or
I have forgotten it all.

Give my love to Aunt Carrie,
Uncle Will & Bill if they are
near when you get this letter.

Lots of love to you & Mother
from your son,

Hugh.

~~October~~ Nov. 4, 1917

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much for the
check. The time has been extended
or I would have been suspended.
It was my fault for not sending
you the bill sooner. The date for
payment was changed from November
first to the eighth.

We got three more fine freshmen
last week - Gray, Jarrett, & Perry.
Jarrett lives in Pittsburgh & I
asked him if he ever knew any
Quigleys there. He said that the
only Quigley he ever heard of was a

Judge Dingley. We have a peach
of a freshman delegation now - ten
damn good boys.

I missed the Wesleyan trip
yesterday. I have had a fine
season, playing in the first
two games & missing the next
four. There are two left & I
am praying to get in them. My
knee is no good but all I can
do is to hope that it will last
for two weeks. The coach would-
not let me in any scrimmage
last week, but I had some
pretty good work-outs anyway.

Shorty Collins & I went hunting
yesterday afternoon. We hunted
in three different localities & never
saw a bird. Something is the
matter with this country.

I haven't had time to write
to anyone except on Sunday &
then only to you or Mother, but
after the Amherst game I will
be free to do as I please and
will have at least three hours
added to each day.

I haven't much to tell you
about this week because either



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scrimmage on the second team on Thursday but he pulled me out, saying "Dwight, get out of there, I won't take any chances on you yet," which is the same line he pulls on all cripples, good or bad. I have a drag with him because I can punt, but I would hate to try kicking in a game if Ben Boynton was taken out.

Del Cochran, who kicked two field goals against us on Saturday, is captain of

October 28, 1917

Dear Dad :-

At last I have a little time to write to you. If I haven't already thanked you for the hundred you sent me on the fifteenth, I do so now, and also enclose the joy-producing college bill. The Infirmary item is for my Bronchitis last June & the damage is for missing window panes & plaster.

Rushing season ended

last night - thank the Lord -
and we got seven fine
freshmen, although we
would like to get some more
good ones. The ones we got
are certainly stars and
we have a good chance of
getting some more, because
only about half of the class
is pledged now. A great
many promising boys have
been overlooked. There are
~~five~~^{six} who are holding out
for us now but two of them
are no good. Two of the four
good ones were overlooked by

us, and two whom we bid
made some kind of a mistake
& one of them broke his pledge.
It's not over yet & I will let
you know how we come out.

That is some little
foot ball team we have here,
isn't it. I certainly am
unlucky to miss that
Columbia game. I did
everything I could to show
the coach I was able to play
when I wasn't & could
hardly run, but he was
right in keeping me at
home. I horned my way into

learned that there is a ~~real~~
Judge in Centre. That is
certainly fine. You are
making people sit up & take
notice. "good work Judge!"

All foot-ball men have
lost their jobs in the battalion
& now I am either a private
or, what is more probable, excused
from all drill. They can't hurt
my feelings. I was out practicing
all last week by myself, just keeping
in condition, but I will be out
now in earnest. We play ~~Wentworth~~,
Middlebury & Amherst in order.

Lots of love to you & Mother,
your loving son,
Hugh.

the Columbia team and head
of the Zeta house there. Also
I noticed that Alex Wray,
a Zeta at Penn, starred in
the Pitt game. The Zeta
Chapter at Penn is the best
chapter of any national fraternity
in this country or Canada. I
never knew what a wonderful,
efficient organization Zeta Psi
is till just recently. It was
brought home to us by Al.
Barrell Wms '94, an influential
alumnus who lives a few
doors from Frederick Jeller,

while he was here during rushing season.

Art. Wickwire took three of the brothers and me to Pittsfield this afternoon. We had a fine ride and dinner there.

Yesterday I had a fine day too. I slept till 11:15, having no classes, and walked with Steve Morse from 1:00 till 5:15 P.M. Then we pledged the freshmen at the dinner date and

after that was over Art. Wickwire took some of us for a long ride in the mountains just to forget the rushing & relax a bit.

Now I can live a more or less normal life with only foot-ball & work to think of. I thought I was awfully busy before rushing season, but now I feel as if I had all the time in the world, which is a transparent fallacy.

I see by Mother's clippings that Clinton County has

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Tues AM,

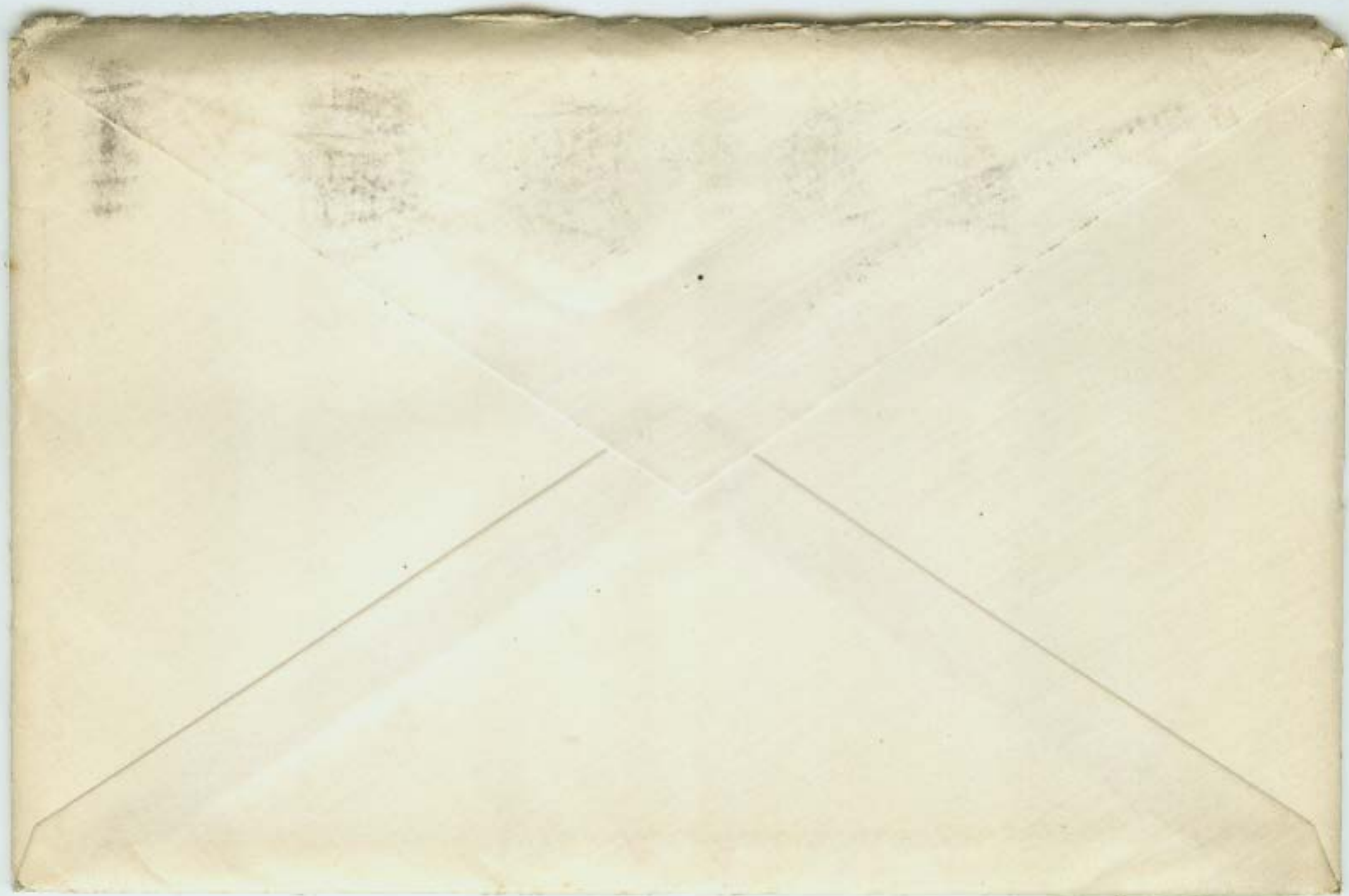
Dear Mother :-

I haven't time to write now because of foot-ball, rushing, & studying. I got off crutches on Sunday after 10 days. I will be out in uniform today but just to run around and get into condition. I hope to make the Columbia trip or lat. but that depends upon the condition of my knee. It is all right except for a little water, & it won't quite straighten out or bend back as far as it ought. Love to Dad & yourself.

Hugh.



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Bellevue
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straighten it out or bend it, so it was very uncomfortable and hurt continuously till the next evening. Doc put a new dressing on it three times on Thursday and that made it feel a lot better.

The Coach had my name on the list to go to Cornell up to the last minute when Doc Barrett said that I couldn't possibly get into the game Saturday. The team left Thursday night

Friday, October 12, 1917

Dear Mother:-

Your letter speaking about my getting a broken leg certainly was a hoodoo. Just twenty-five hours later I was put out of the game with a cartilage in my knee broken & my whole knee out of joint. That was Wednesday afternoon while the Varsity was scrimmaging the Freshmen.

You have seen men dine at their opponents' feet

from behind and spill them, haven't you? Well, I spilled the Freshman center twice that way during the afternoon and he seized a favorable opportunity to obtain a good-natured revenge on me. I was running after the play & didn't see anyone near me when he came at me from the side & hit my knee. My left foot was on the ground & my cleats stuck,

so my knee had to give way inwards. It made a loud noise & of course didn't hurt at all. Doc. Barrett immediately got it back in joint & said that the cartilage was floating. When we got to the gym water had formed & I had to get a pair of crutches. He put a trick lotion & a bandage on it which nearly burnt a hole in me. I only slept from 5.30 A.M. till seven that night, I mean I didn't get to sleep till 5.30 the next morning. I couldn't

surely crazy. She wants to come up here to the house-party if Henrietta doesn't. She said that she is head of the house but absolutely won't assume the responsibility, and is having a wonderful time.

I have heard from Ellis again and Scotty twice. They seem to be getting along finely although they don't know whether they go to France or Mexico.

Oliver Keller is the one who writes all the

and Doc went with them, but I have been very comfortable all day today (it is now 3 P.M.). I cut all my classes, which I would have done anyway if I had gone on the trip - and have been sitting by the fire studying all day.

The beauty of it is that Doc Barrett is wonderful at any kind of injury - he has been a professional trainer all his life - and the only expense will be \$1.50 for crutches, + maybe the

association will pay for them
also.

Ted Brown got the same
thing in the Union game
last Saturday and Doc
has him ready to play
on Saturday. One week
for water on the knee is
not bad, is it?

I wear an electric
heating pad around my
knee at night and have
to keep it warm and
rested all day, but I

wish Doc was here to
rub it, because that would
bring it around much sooner.
I have to put some hot
towels on it now so I
will have to stop soon.

The Cornell game will be
an awfully hard one: their
team outweighs ours about
thirty or more pounds per
man, and that is an
overpowering handicap.

I got a letter from Mary
the other day & she is

tomorrow to play Columbia.
That will be a good trip &
a hard game.

I will have to go out &
get some fresh air soon
if I can do it comfortably.

Lots of love to you both.
Your loving son,
Hugh

editorial criticisms in
the Record. Yesterday he
criticized the coach for
having secret practice.
The coach will be sore
as the dickens about
that because he won't
stand for any criticism,
even though he does some
very queer things, like
prohibiting any letter writing
on the trips because he
says it is one of the worst

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Monday without crutches.

Tell Dad that I am with him all the time and wish him good luck wherever he holds court. He is a regular all-Pennsylvania Judge.

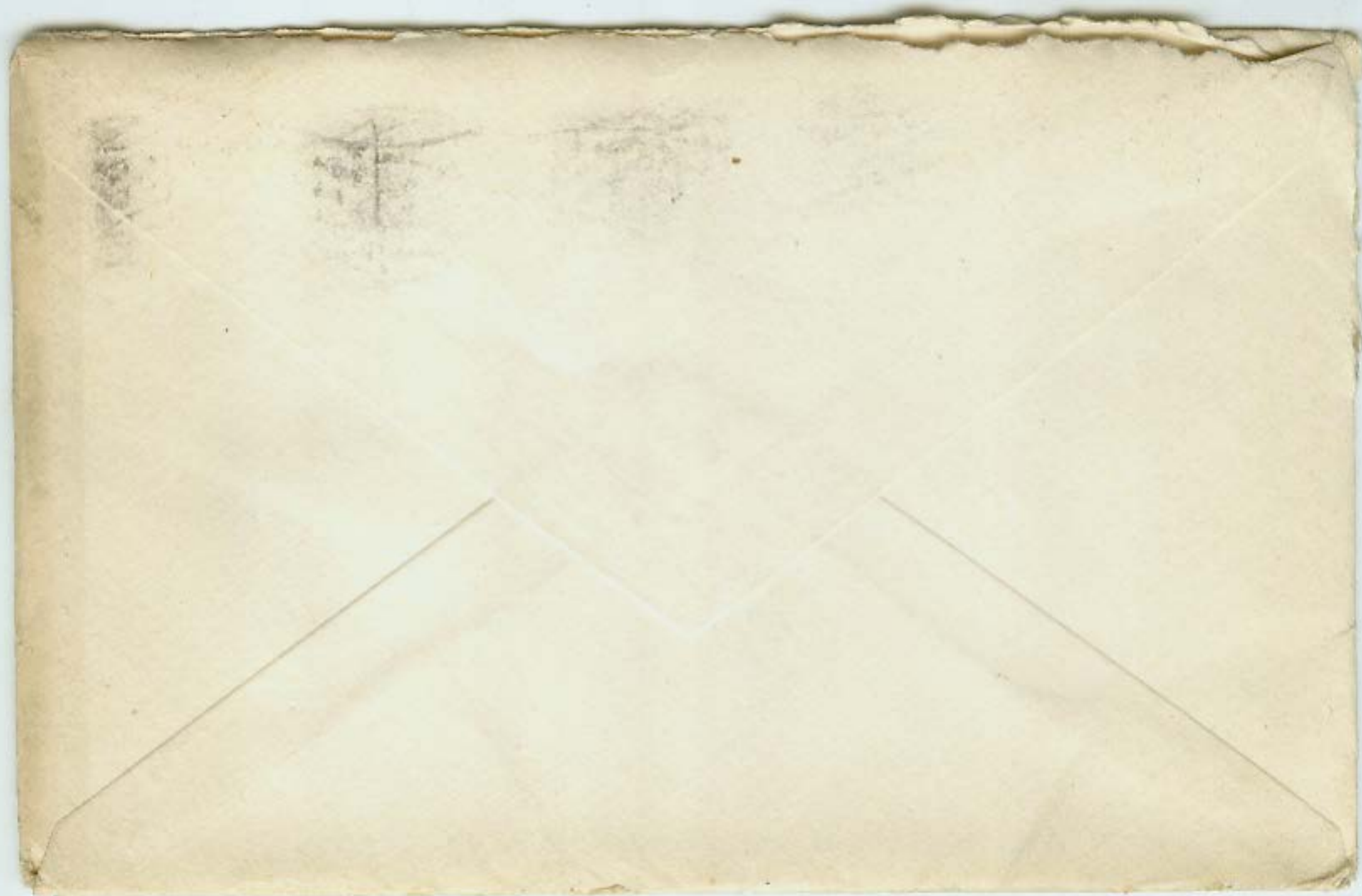
I am sorry I missed this Cornell trip because it is fine experience to travel around & see places like that. We go to New York two weeks from

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tiring things you can do, but he makes us run through signals in a private dining room all morning before a game & even between courses at Schuectady we left the table & practiced some plays.

Don't worry at all about my knee because I am getting a fine rest and have the best care taken of me that is possible, & I will be walking on



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impressed in it very plainly. My left arch was nearly washed flat & my head nearly jarred loose. I still have a stiff neck & headache. Outside of that and except for feeling nearly dead I never felt better in my life.

I don't know why the coach started me in that game in place of Stabler who has played that guard up till Thursday when he was replaced by me in the scrimmage against the

ZETA PSI

October 7, 1917

Dear Dad:-

I saw a man from Phillipsburg this morning. His name is Warren, and he knows you very well. Just after breakfast this morning a boy at the Delta Psi house called me up and asked me to come over & see a friend of mine. I went over and met this Warren and another man in uniform. I don't know who they

came to see, but they both had been at Fort Niagara, I think Warren said that he drove Sam Fleming to Bellefleur to see Sarah Hastings this summer. He said that he has shot blue rocks with you. He is a first lieutenant.

I write like a child about six years old and I feel like one who had been hit by about forty base-ball bats. We played Union and beat them yesterday 13-6, and what is more I played

the whole game at left guard. They were an awful bunch of safe crackers as you can imagine from looking at their captain's picture in Saturday's Record. I am pretty nearly all in right now. They picked me out for meat in the fourth quarter and ran their whole team over me about twenty times. The back of my hand where some one stepped on it looks like a muffin, and my left side has fine cleat marks

from \$25.00 up will be all right because there is always about a week or two notice on the bills. I still have two of the fifty dollars you gave me in Bellefonte.

Bunk Bowen told me something funny which happened in his geology class the other day. The professor said, "Have any of you ever been in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania?" -- no answer of course -- "There is a wonderful spring there of the type which we are now studying." I dropped

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Freshmen. I must have shown up better than he did but I don't know anything about the game at all. He weighs 185 and I weigh 170. I will no doubt be shifted to the second team again very soon.

We played the game in Schuylkill and it was quite a novelty for me to make a trip with the Varsity foot-ball team. We left here on Friday

afternoon and slept in the Mohawk hotel in Schenectady. We left for home right after the game and got here last night at 8:30. I would have had to play center if anything had happened to the only center who made the trip.

In practice I have played center, guard, tackle, and full back, but in the last named position I was absolutely no good. He only tried me there because I can punt about sixty yards sometimes under

favorable conditions. It was fun before the Union game standing out in front of the bleachers and punting to the backs.

We play Cornell this Saturday at Ithaca and that will be some game for our light inexperienced team.

I need some money with which to pay some impending bills. I owe the training table \$16.00 board and will have to pay dues, room-rent, tuition soon. Any amount

I lose weight every day but gain in the long run. I weigh about 170 now. On Thursday I weighed 171½ + 166 before of breakfast.

hard, and literature is the most interesting with Economics next, and Government is awful. History is not so bad. Taken altogether they keep me swamped all the time.

I will have to stop now & try to sleep off this headache. We had a cross-country hike this afternoon and one last Sunday too. That coach will make a skeleton out of me yet or a hulk; I hope the latter.

← Lots of love to you and Mother,
Hugh.

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that course to take Military Art. I would have liked to have been there just for that one class. I would have said, "Sure! I used to feed the 28 inch trout in that spring."

I suppose you have read about the third camp starting on January 5th. What would you think of my trying to get in it by having my 21st birthday on December 7?

Of course, there would be no chance if the college authorities have much to do with it, because they know how old I really am. There is an article in the Saturday Record about the camp if you haven't already read about it. I certainly would love to get in, even though they have the requirement that everyone enlist for the duration of the war even if he doesn't get a commission. What are your views on the

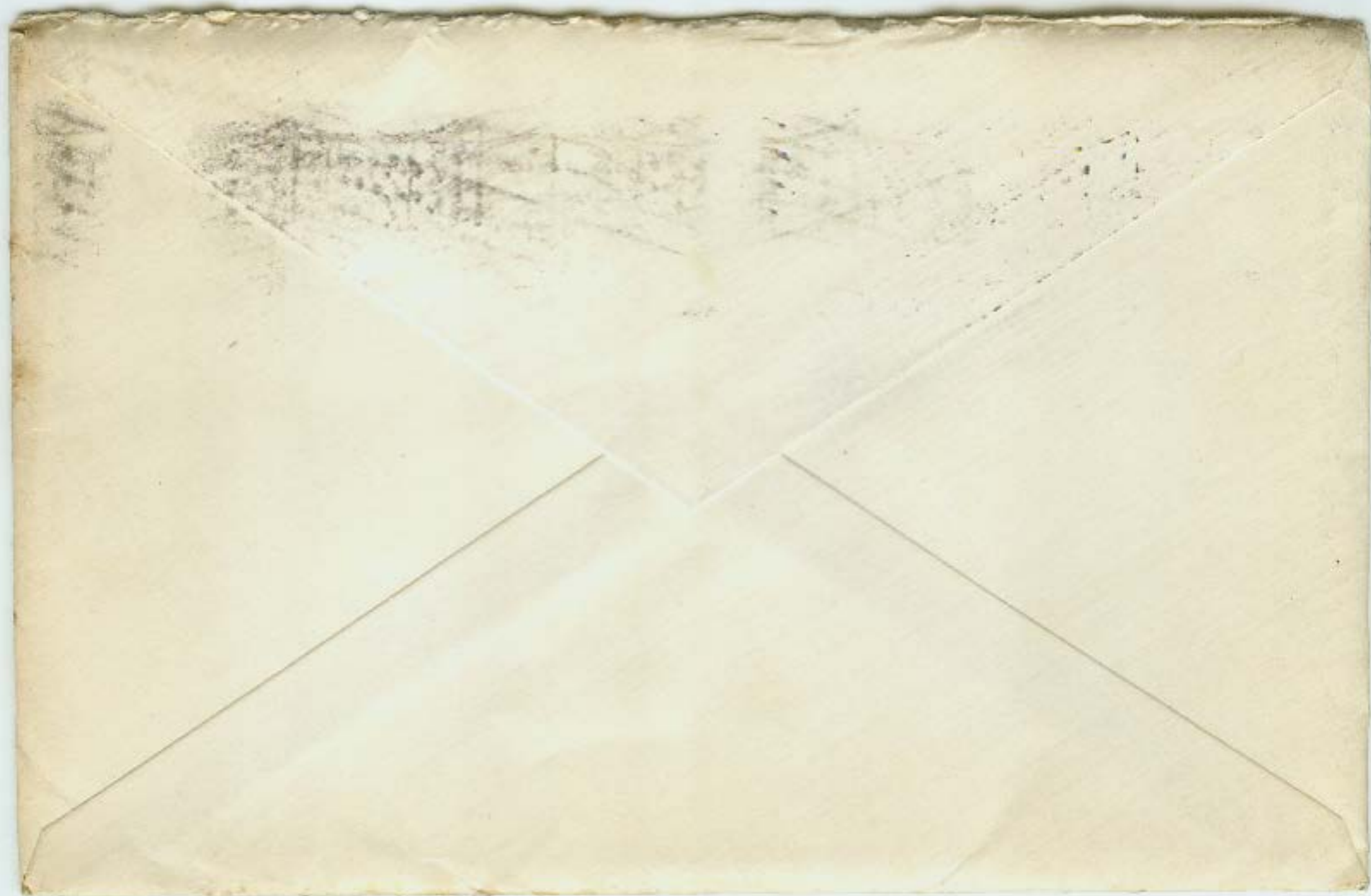
subject? Also mother's? I would hate to get caught after I got in, but it wouldn't matter much before.

Our house is well represented on the foot-ball team this fall. Four of us made the trip, three got into the game and two of them, Stearns + I, played the whole game. Shorty Collins + Arch Kingsley were the other two.

I haven't much more to say to you except that the courses I am taking are very



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but it is awfully uninteresting during the college year, as I found out last spring & this fall. Most of the time I wish I were in Georgia, especially on Wednesday, when I have two tests & two recitations. I have about concluded that I would like to enlist at Christmas if I can't get into the third camp.

We are using my rug in our study. I will take care of it and whenever you want it, just tell me,

October 8, 1917

Dear Mother :-

Your letter and the writing paper came today. Tell Dad that I got my athletic tax bill also. It is \$19.25, but I don't have to pay it till November 15th. I resigned my "professorship" in map making because it is too much work and I do not know enough about it myself to teach it to anyone else.

hikes even ^{3.} Sunday is a pretty busy day.

I only wear my uniform on Monday and Friday when we have drill. The whole foot-ball squad is excused from drill early to practice.

I cannot decide whether I have too much work to do or not. Military work certainly doesn't fit in with studying. It is fine in the summer when there is no other studying to do,

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The rule about getting a W in foot ball is that one must either play in four games including the Amherst game, or that one must play one whole quarter of the Amherst game. Dad ought to have a pretty nice trip to Washington.

I will write to you at least once a week and oftener if I have time, but I am so awfully busy that Sunday is the only available day, and with these foot-ball

P.S.
I put the mapmaking class
to rest & write this letter, &
because that kind of work
gives me a pain. You have
to pace off about five miles
and draw accurately a
map of the road & surroundings.

As ever
Hugh

for we can find another
around the house somewhere.
Have I told you that Shorty
Collins and I are rooming
together. There are nine boys
rooming in the house this
year and so the third floor
has been closed up entirely,
thus saving heat and light.

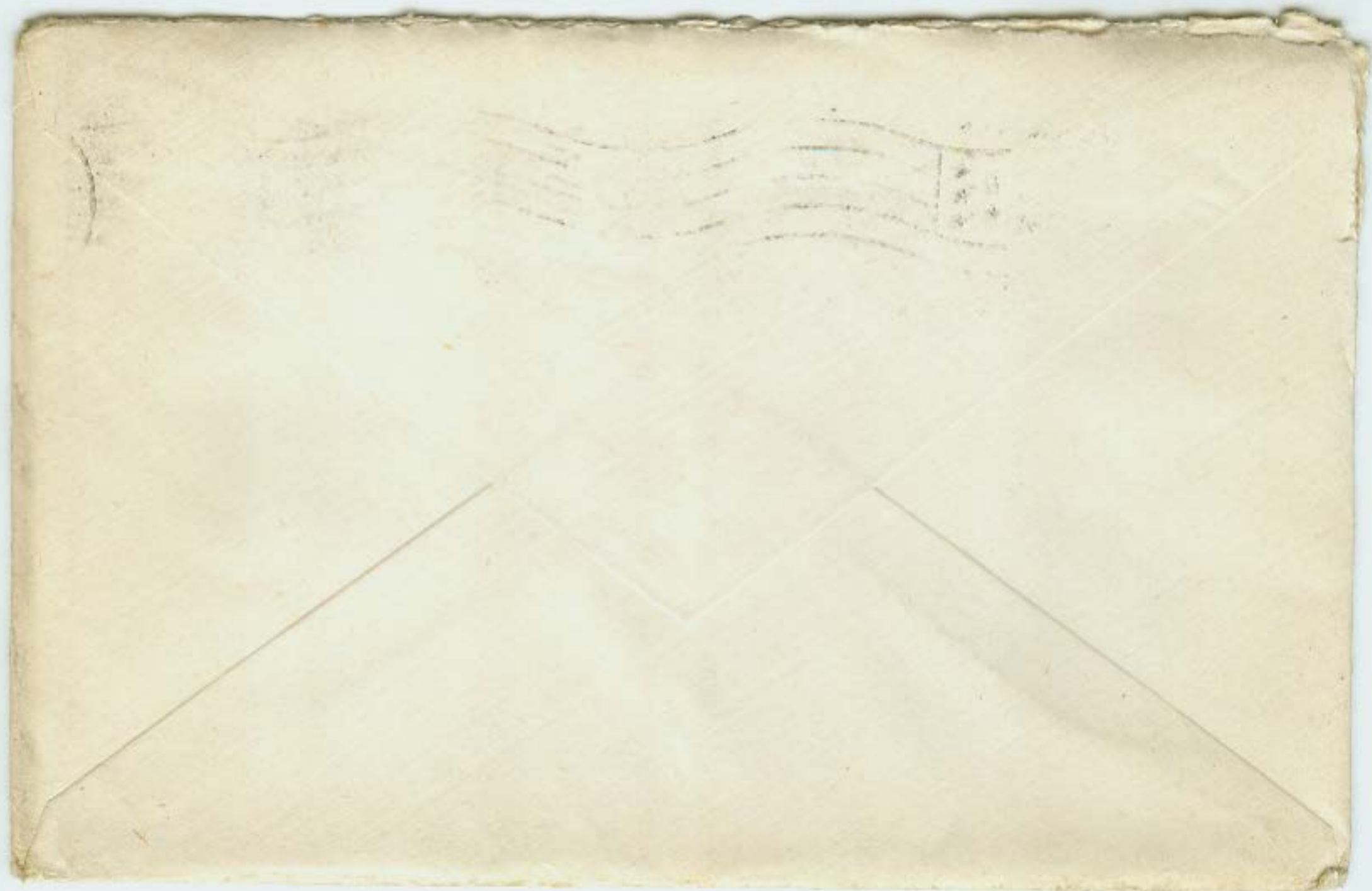
The thing about this work
which gets my goat is that
I have absolutely no time
to rest. Foot-ball practice
is never over before 7.30 PM.

thirty I can³ start studying
for the regular Tuesday test
in Lit the first period in
the morning. Believe me,
after football practice bed
is the first thought and
studying the last. Don't
you be discouraged about
all this even though I am.
It is a little satisfaction for
me to tell this all to someone,
and that is the reason I bother
you with it. I feel like saying -
to Hades with it all. Anyway,
lots of love to you & dad
Your loving son, Hugh.

and I can't² start studying till
about eight or later. Then the
coach would like to have
us report to the gym in
vacant periods for signal
practice, to say nothing of
the hard work-outs we get
every Sunday afternoon.
Every Monday afternoon I
have mapmaking from 1 to 4
and drill from 4-6. I get
excused from drill^{early} to practice
until at least eight if the
moon is out (which it has been
with surprising regularity lately)
Then not earlier than eight.



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very good coach and he ^{works} ~~works~~
everyone to death, but he
has an awfully hard proposition
to deal with. The men are all
green with the exception of
four or five. He was some player
himself in 1905 at Univ. of
Chicago, with Walter Eckersall,
Bezdek on the team.

Tell Mother that I ^{need} ~~must~~
writing paper and socks.

Foot ball is wonderful exercise.
I weighed 166 the first day I
went out and yesterday I
weighed 168. Every day I lose
between 2 and 3 lbs. The men

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September 30, 1917

Dear Dad:-

You haven't heard from me
for over a week because I have
been so busy that I haven't
had time to turn around.

Besides four hard courses,
I have four hours of drill and
four hours of mapmaking and
class room work in Military
Art. I am Captain of C. Company
and have to teach a small

class in map making. Besides this I have foot-ball practice from three to seven or eight every day. I am on the training table and got into the game yesterday against R.P.I. We beat them 20-0. I played the last quarter at center and enjoyed it very much although I was scared all morning, for the coach said that the second team would play half of the game. He changed his mind,

however, and only put a substitutes in one at a time. That was the first regular game I was ever in. During last week Beach played me at tackle and center on the second team, although, if I wasn't so tall and slow, he would make me play in the backfield. I was punting between 55 and 60 yards last Saturday & got a drag with the Coach that way. This Fred Walker is not a

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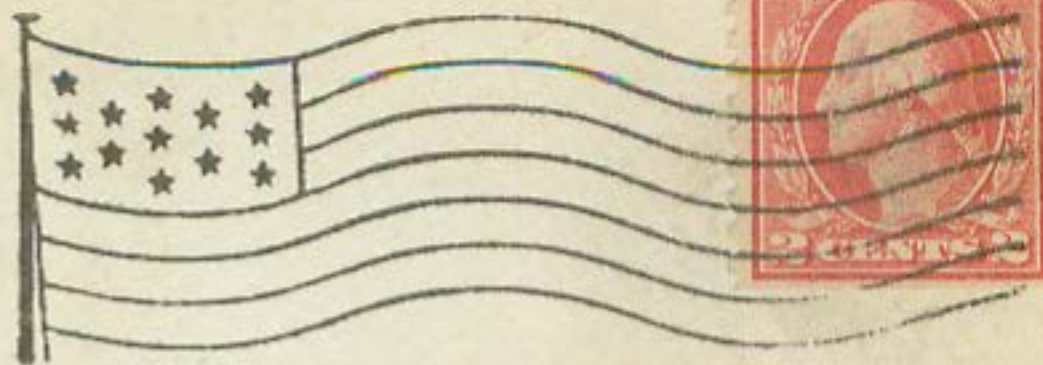
on the first team often lose
over five pounds at one practice
and one day the captain lost
nine pounds from three to
seven-thirty. Of course, this
loss is always made up by
the next day. I hope I can
keep on gaining all fall. The
team plays Union this
Saturday at Schenectady and
they are a bunch of safe-
flowers and blacksmiths. I
don't know whether I will be

taken on the trip or not.

I will send you the Record
the same way I did last year.
Oliver Keller is the head of it
this year.

I will have to close now &
write about five more
letters before the day is over,
and also do some studying.

Lots of love to you & mother,
Your loving son,
Hugh.



Mrs. Henry C. Drigley
The Woodstock
Times Square
New York City.

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OFFICE

letter you spoke about.

There are two seniors and six juniors rooming in the house. The seven sophomores are all back too, so we have fifteen altogether. Quite a few fellows came back who weren't expected. I haven't seen anyone yet who was glad to get back.

Your loving son
Hugh.

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September 22, 1917

Dear Mother:-

I am at last more or less settled. Our rooms are habitable, although we don't start to eat at the house till tomorrow or Monday. When I arrived here my courses were :- History, Economics, Government, Geology, and Spanish. But I dropped Geology to take Military Art 5-6, and dropped

Spanish to take Literature, one of the best & hardest courses in college. I had to petition the Advisory Committee of the Faculty to make the change and I just learned this morning that the petition was granted. I have enclosed a copy of my schedule. I hope this letter reaches you at the Woodstock.

I am going out for foot ball this afternoon.

Peter Ibbetson really was a fine play, but it made me feel low for about an hour. My temperament is wrong for that kind of a tragedy. I got over it as soon as I reached the station. There were some boys from college there.

Give my love to Mary. I will write to Dad tomorrow. I sent the night



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about it. There are ~~no~~ prospects
for a good team with only
two W men back and the
rest entirely inexperienced,
but the coach is a slave-
driver & expects to beat
Cornell in two weeks.

I have to get to work
now, but will write to you
again very soon.

Your loving son,
Hugh

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September 29, 1917

Dear Dad:-

I suppose Mother will
be on the way home by the
time you get this letter and
you will be very glad to
see her.

We have had one period
in each of our classes but
no recitations till this week.
I dropped Geology for Military

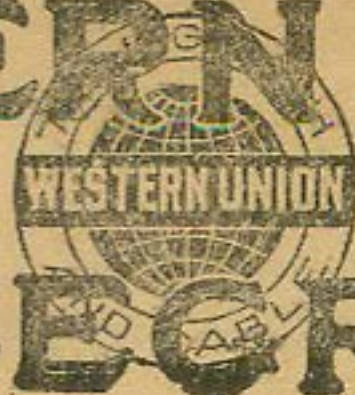
art 5-6, and Spanish for Literature 1 - Rhetoric 4 which is one of the most valuable courses in the college. I now have History 3-4, Economics, Government, Literature, and Military Art, - a very good group of courses.

We spent the first two days cleaning up the house and we are still working on it.

I went out for foot-ball yesterday and had some

work-out. It was the fourth and easiest day of practice but it kept me hustling. During signal practice & scrimmage I played right tackle on the second team. We scrimmaged the Freshmen for about 15 minutes - the first real foot-ball I have played since I used to play on the Linn Street team six years ago. I am awfully green at the game but it will be good for me physically & will teach me something

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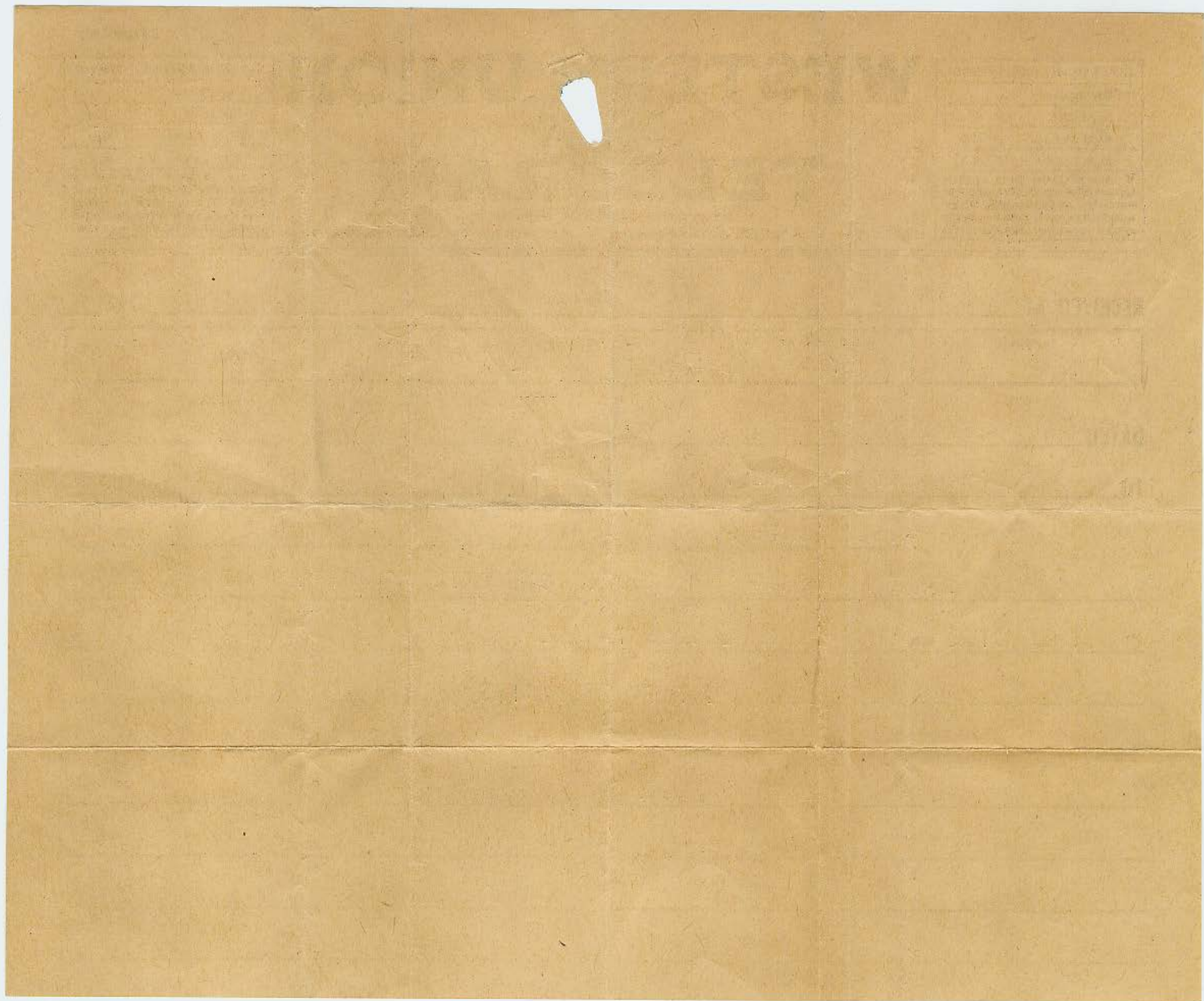
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I JUST LEFT MOTHER AND HENREITTA COMFORTABLY SETTLED AT
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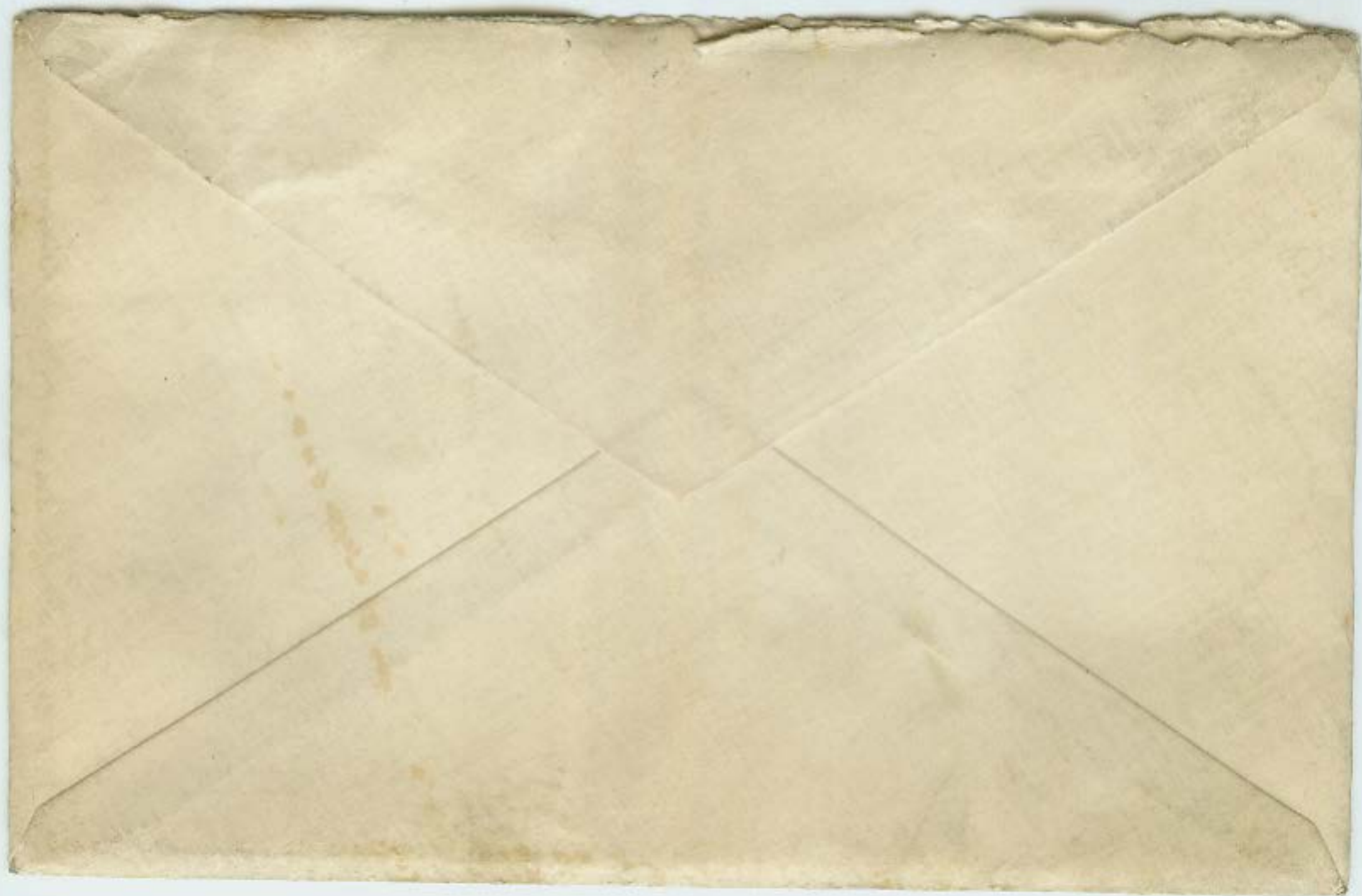
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Rock Haven Local
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Dear Dad:-

I forgot to tell you before
I left that I saw Charley
Smith at the Grangers'
Picnic last week, and
he asked me to remind
you that your recommendation
of him for inspector of
election, or some such office,
must be made before Wednesday
of this week, if you are going
to make it at all. He asked me
to ask you again for him
to give him the job.
We are having a fine

journey, having just passed
through Eagleville at 9.11 P.M.
I can't think of anything more
to say except that we are now
stopped at Beech Creek (9.14 P.M.)

I hope Maggie gets you
a good lunch, and that
you and Mary have a good
time all by yourselves.

Love from Mother and
Henrietta to you both.

Your loving son
Hugh. (X)
Mark



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